

HOME OF THE INSANE

Interesting Description of an Important State Institution.

THE IMPROVEMENTS MADE

SURROUNDINGS AND TREATMENT OF INMATES.

How the Food is Prepared For the 249 Patients—Increase in Patients This Year Has Been Below the Average—Novel Device For Restraining Violent Cases.

It is with mingled feelings of curiosity and dread that one begins the short walk which takes the visitor east from Provo to the state insane asylum. There, two miles distant, on a slight elevation which has been artificially leveled from the first rise of the rugged mountain, stands a collection of massive buildings which enclose a new and strange sphere of life—a realm of existence in this world, yet scarcely of it. On both sides of the road are seen a few small, white, square cottages, here and there a long row of potatoes, corn, tomatoes and garden products of every kind, and scattered here and there among them, several patients might be seen, some walking with a cane, others leaning on the arm of a companion. Now the rich brown soil is resting, with only a corn stalk or cabbage root here and there protruding above the snow, to tell the story of the winter's harvest. A well built barn and a collection of outbuildings and store houses belonging to the institution. Aside from a herd of black Jersey cows, which are grazing through the bars of the corral at the setting sun, or perhaps dreaming of summer and autumn bays—there is no sign of life; for it is Sunday evening. No attendants are at work on the grounds, and it is too cold for patients to leave their wards.

The superintendent, Dr. M. H. Hardy, on learning the mission of the Herald reporter, very courteously offered to take him to the institution.

Absolute order and cleanliness were everywhere manifest. The floors were polished and the walls were decorated with pictures. The furniture was of the best, and the patients themselves, under the guidance of the attendants.

Believing that the psychic effect of cheerful surroundings is more potent than medicine in the cure of insanity, Dr. Hardy made it his first concern to remove every suggestion that the asylum is a house of correction, and to add every possible touch that might suggest a home.

The heavy iron clamps with which the chair and cot were fastened to the wall were removed, and every form of restraint not necessary to health and proper cleanliness and discipline was done away with. Within its walls the inmates are as free as birds in a cage, for mental diseases, and by no word or act are attendants permitted to make patients conscious of their mental condition.

A prime condition of the psychic treatment given patients is to occupy their mind with simple daily duties. They are first taught to make their own beds, straighten up their rooms, and care for their personal habits. It sometimes takes many weeks, and even months to do this, but it is rare that the painstaking and persistent effort of the attendants fails. They are next permitted to take part in the duties common to the ward, such as polishing the furniture, washing the dishes and assisting in the general cleaning. To be permitted to take part in the duties common to the ward, such as polishing the furniture, washing the dishes and assisting in the general cleaning. To be permitted to take part in the duties common to the ward, such as polishing the furniture, washing the dishes and assisting in the general cleaning.

IN THE KITCHEN.

In the basement are located the bakery, kitchen, dairy, boiler room and electric light plant. It is a goodly sight

butter, and these are thoroughbred. So, too, it has been found unprofitable to keep more hens than just enough to eat up the natural waste of the kitchen.

HEATING DEPARTMENT.

But it is in the heating department that the most surprising improvements have been made. Two years ago Dr. Hardy proposed a series of changes, including the re-arrangement of the radiators and the use of a smoke consumer invented by the engineer, which altogether amounted to an outlay of \$500. His ideas seemed so reasonable that the board consented to the experiment. Here is a comparison in dollars and cents between the old and the new system:

Expense for coal during 1895.....\$3,225.00
Expense for coal during 1896.....1,855.50

Saving nearly 50 per cent. or.....\$1,369.50

But during 1895 only five wards were heated, as against eight wards in 1897. The actual saving is therefore nearly 75 per cent. It goes without saying that a comparison as to the kind and quality of heat is also in favor of the latter method.

The supper bell rang, and hampers containing the evening meal were taken to each of the eight wards. The male

from relatives or friends; for although the state furnishes regulation garments, so that no patient will be in need, yet the psychic effect of wearing clothes made at home, or clothes that differ in color or make-up from the regulation variety, is very beneficial.

In this connection, it is pertinent to remark that every privilege is extended to patients to correspond with their friends, though letters must, for obvious reasons, pass the inspection of the superintendent. It is rare that one is intercepted either coming or going.

BED FOR VIOLENT PATIENTS.

"What do you call this object?"

As we again reach the office, attention had been called to the model of an iron bed with a half-cylinder of wire net-work underneath.

"That," replies the superintendent, "is an invention by one of our employes. It is the most scientific bed made for cases of violent hysteria. After the patient is laid on it the half-cylinder is slid round on top—so; and you perceive that while there is quite enough room to turn round, the patient is forced to lie down, and the cover being without angles, there is no possible chance of hurting himself. They are bound to supplant the awkward contrivances now in use all over the world.

(Special Correspondence.)

New York, Dec. 22.—There is one important topic on which I would like to set my readers at rest, and that is, the social position of the Vanderbilts.

It has become a sort of fashion to speak sneeringly of them as "parvenus" and to allude in tones of bitter sarcasm to the time, not so very far back, when they were "trying to get into society."

In fact I have heard those worthy millionaires spoken of so sneeringly and with such frequent contempt that I feel it a bounden duty to set them right before the public. At Mrs. Catnip's boarding house where I live the funny boarder who is usually the very life of the party, and who becomes positively acrimonious in his observations, whenever their name is mentioned, which is not often, for in our little community we have fastidious chit-chat as much as any one, and as for Mrs. Pillowham, she can "remember the time" when neither they nor several other prominent families with whom she is acquainted, had not heads up as high as they do now.

If I may quote from her fashionable jargon, "Yes, in spite of their superb houses, liveried servants, and holdings in the New York Central system, the Vanderbilts do not stand well with people of the sort that sit at Mrs. Catnip's table, and if all the ladies and gentlemen in New York who have solemnly assured me that they would go to such vulgar thing as a Vanderbilt ball if they were asked, were to really receive invitations to such a function there would be a crush about the doors of a kind that has not been known since the Brooklyn fire."

From all I can learn, however, the Vanderbilts are doing very nicely this winter, and so far from their having any social snubs to endure, they are usually spoken of in the social circles of the town as "crowned heads," while the expression, "I am to lunch with royalty tomorrow," means that you are invited to break a Vanderbilt lunch, which is so understood.

Concerning their "struggles to get into society," of which Mrs. Pillowham and Mrs. Catnip know so much, I would say that the foundation of the Vanderbilts is so modern comfortable life in the old house on West Fourth street, and derived more pleasure from driving his fast horses up the road and watching the boys play football in the park, than from any sort of society that the town could boast of.

ANCESTORS LOVED GOOD HORSES.

William H., the second of the dynasty, cared for little outside of railroad affairs, except his horses and his pleasures, for which he was known to be no merely a man rich enough to buy anything that happened to strike his fancy, but a genuine lover of horseflesh and a man of certain refinement. He was a driver and trainer who knew him well, once assured me that if he had not been a millionaire, William H. Vanderbilt could have taken rank as a horseman in the city of New York.

At this point the doctor was called to one of the wards. Before going he handed a typewritten copy of his report for the year ending Nov. 31, 1897, from which we will call the following items of general interest:

MOVEMENT OF PATIENTS.

No. in asylum Dec. 1, 1896, 138
No. in asylum Dec. 1, 1897, 140

Discharged.....25
Died.....10
Remained.....105

The permanent increase is thus only 12, as against the previous year, and 17 the average for five years.

The cured equal 55 per cent of the admitted, or 5 per cent more than the average during five years. Of the 23 deaths, eight cases died of pneumonia, and were admitted of diseases with which they were suffering at the time of admission. The doctor recommends that in future moribund patients be refused.

The average daily cost per patient has been 36¢ cents. This remarkably low figure is attributed to the following factors: 1. A unity of management which has materially increased the farm and stock products and decreased expenses everywhere. 2. Careful purchasing of supplies. 3. The use of slack coal. 4. Economy in the heating arrangement. 5. Extra work by patients in repairs, etc. 6. The practical application of the axiom "Success depends upon knowing what it costs to succeed."

The physical health of the patients has been excellent, which fact is accounted for by the following factors: 1. No contagious of communicable disease has been permitted to enter the asylum. 2. The diet, though economical, has been healthy and palatable. 3. Uniformity has been maintained in light, heat, cleanliness and ventilation. 4. Higher requirements, especially in the matter of individual attention to patients have been made of attendants. 5. The educational element, especially in the matter of habit forming on the part of patients, has been made part of the daily discipline. 6. Eighty per cent of the patients have been employed; a few profitably, many usefully and the rest solely for the good of the exercise. 7. The maxims: "Attendants must attend" and "Patients must be classified" have been strictly enforced.

FACTS ABOUT MAINTENANCE.

Two hundred and thirty are lights are used on an average of two hours daily, and at a cost of 26 cents per lamp; 150 tons of hay, 30 tons of roots and 2,000 bushels of potatoes were raised. The garden supplied every form of vegetables needed during the season and the orchard supplied all the fruit necessary, and 700 chickens were reared; \$400 worth of products were sold.

Various improvements are noted in the grounds, kitchen, dairy, laundry, furniture, barn, pasture, barns, etc. The main outside the asylum, says that sanity brightens steadily in earnestness, and tones down volatility to versatility.

The rooms, the beds, the corridors showed the same scrupulous neatness and order. The patients instantly obey the wishes of the matron or her attendants and there seems to be no friction. In the dining room the dishes were being cleared away and two patients were at the sink washing them. Every patient has a box or alcove in the storeroom for his clothes. Dr. Hardy encourages gifts of clothes

when we reached them, and the superintendent hesitated. "We encourage patients to go to bed," said he, "as soon as the meal is over." The attendant reassured us, however, and we entered.

If it is possible to express the habitual mind of male patients, then volatility is the word describing the mind of female; but this distinction also holds in the main, outside the asylum, says that sanity brightens steadily in earnestness, and tones down volatility to versatility.

The rooms, the beds, the corridors showed the same scrupulous neatness and order. The patients instantly obey the wishes of the matron or her attendants and there seems to be no friction. In the dining room the dishes were being cleared away and two patients were at the sink washing them. Every patient has a box or alcove in the storeroom for his clothes. Dr. Hardy encourages gifts of clothes

when we reached them, and the superintendent hesitated. "We encourage patients to go to bed," said he, "as soon as the meal is over." The attendant reassured us, however, and we entered.

If it is possible to express the habitual mind of male patients, then volatility is the word describing the mind of female; but this distinction also holds in the main, outside the asylum, says that sanity brightens steadily in earnestness, and tones down volatility to versatility.

The rooms, the beds, the corridors showed the same scrupulous neatness and order. The patients instantly obey the wishes of the matron or her attendants and there seems to be no friction. In the dining room the dishes were being cleared away and two patients were at the sink washing them. Every patient has a box or alcove in the storeroom for his clothes. Dr. Hardy encourages gifts of clothes

when we reached them, and the superintendent hesitated. "We encourage patients to go to bed," said he, "as soon as the meal is over." The attendant reassured us, however, and we entered.

If it is possible to express the habitual mind of male patients, then volatility is the word describing the mind of female; but this distinction also holds in the main, outside the asylum, says that sanity brightens steadily in earnestness, and tones down volatility to versatility.

The rooms, the beds, the corridors showed the same scrupulous neatness and order. The patients instantly obey the wishes of the matron or her attendants and there seems to be no friction. In the dining room the dishes were being cleared away and two patients were at the sink washing them. Every patient has a box or alcove in the storeroom for his clothes. Dr. Hardy encourages gifts of clothes

when we reached them, and the superintendent hesitated. "We encourage patients to go to bed," said he, "as soon as the meal is over." The attendant reassured us, however, and we entered.

If it is possible to express the habitual mind of male patients, then volatility is the word describing the mind of female; but this distinction also holds in the main, outside the asylum, says that sanity brightens steadily in earnestness, and tones down volatility to versatility.

The rooms, the beds, the corridors showed the same scrupulous neatness and order. The patients instantly obey the wishes of the matron or her attendants and there seems to be no friction. In the dining room the dishes were being cleared away and two patients were at the sink washing them. Every patient has a box or alcove in the storeroom for his clothes. Dr. Hardy encourages gifts of clothes

when we reached them, and the superintendent hesitated. "We encourage patients to go to bed," said he, "as soon as the meal is over." The attendant reassured us, however, and we entered.

If it is possible to express the habitual mind of male patients, then volatility is the word describing the mind of female; but this distinction also holds in the main, outside the asylum, says that sanity brightens steadily in earnestness, and tones down volatility to versatility.

The rooms, the beds, the corridors showed the same scrupulous neatness and order. The patients instantly obey the wishes of the matron or her attendants and there seems to be no friction. In the dining room the dishes were being cleared away and two patients were at the sink washing them. Every patient has a box or alcove in the storeroom for his clothes. Dr. Hardy encourages gifts of clothes

when we reached them, and the superintendent hesitated. "We encourage patients to go to bed," said he, "as soon as the meal is over." The attendant reassured us, however, and we entered.

If it is possible to express the habitual mind of male patients, then volatility is the word describing the mind of female; but this distinction also holds in the main, outside the asylum, says that sanity brightens steadily in earnestness, and tones down volatility to versatility.

The rooms, the beds, the corridors showed the same scrupulous neatness and order. The patients instantly obey the wishes of the matron or her attendants and there seems to be no friction. In the dining room the dishes were being cleared away and two patients were at the sink washing them. Every patient has a box or alcove in the storeroom for his clothes. Dr. Hardy encourages gifts of clothes

when we reached them, and the superintendent hesitated. "We encourage patients to go to bed," said he, "as soon as the meal is over." The attendant reassured us, however, and we entered.

If it is possible to express the habitual mind of male patients, then volatility is the word describing the mind of female; but this distinction also holds in the main, outside the asylum, says that sanity brightens steadily in earnestness, and tones down volatility to versatility.

The rooms, the beds, the corridors showed the same scrupulous neatness and order. The patients instantly obey the wishes of the matron or her attendants and there seems to be no friction. In the dining room the dishes were being cleared away and two patients were at the sink washing them. Every patient has a box or alcove in the storeroom for his clothes. Dr. Hardy encourages gifts of clothes

when we reached them, and the superintendent hesitated. "We encourage patients to go to bed," said he, "as soon as the meal is over." The attendant reassured us, however, and we entered.

If it is possible to express the habitual mind of male patients, then volatility is the word describing the mind of female; but this distinction also holds in the main, outside the asylum, says that sanity brightens steadily in earnestness, and tones down volatility to versatility.

The rooms, the beds, the corridors showed the same scrupulous neatness and order. The patients instantly obey the wishes of the matron or her attendants and there seems to be no friction. In the dining room the dishes were being cleared away and two patients were at the sink washing them. Every patient has a box or alcove in the storeroom for his clothes. Dr. Hardy encourages gifts of clothes

when we reached them, and the superintendent hesitated. "We encourage patients to go to bed," said he, "as soon as the meal is over." The attendant reassured us, however, and we entered.

If it is possible to express the habitual mind of male patients, then volatility is the word describing the mind of female; but this distinction also holds in the main, outside the asylum, says that sanity brightens steadily in earnestness, and tones down volatility to versatility.

The rooms, the beds, the corridors showed the same scrupulous neatness and order. The patients instantly obey the wishes of the matron or her attendants and there seems to be no friction. In the dining room the dishes were being cleared away and two patients were at the sink washing them. Every patient has a box or alcove in the storeroom for his clothes. Dr. Hardy encourages gifts of clothes

when we reached them, and the superintendent hesitated. "We encourage patients to go to bed," said he, "as soon as the meal is over." The attendant reassured us, however, and we entered.

If it is possible to express the habitual mind of male patients, then volatility is the word describing the mind of female; but this distinction also holds in the main, outside the asylum, says that sanity brightens steadily in earnestness, and tones down volatility to versatility.

The rooms, the beds, the corridors showed the same scrupulous neatness and order. The patients instantly obey the wishes of the matron or her attendants and there seems to be no friction. In the dining room the dishes were being cleared away and two patients were at the sink washing them. Every patient has a box or alcove in the storeroom for his clothes. Dr. Hardy encourages gifts of clothes

when we reached them, and the superintendent hesitated. "We encourage patients to go to bed," said he, "as soon as the meal is over." The attendant reassured us, however, and we entered.

If it is possible to express the habitual mind of male patients, then volatility is the word describing the mind of female; but this distinction also holds in the main, outside the asylum, says that sanity brightens steadily in earnestness, and tones down volatility to versatility.

The rooms, the beds, the corridors showed the same scrupulous neatness and order. The patients instantly obey the wishes of the matron or her attendants and there seems to be no friction. In the dining room the dishes were being cleared away and two patients were at the sink washing them. Every patient has a box or alcove in the storeroom for his clothes. Dr. Hardy encourages gifts of clothes

when we reached them, and the superintendent hesitated. "We encourage patients to go to bed," said he, "as soon as the meal is over." The attendant reassured us, however, and we entered.

If it is possible to express the habitual mind of male patients, then volatility is the word describing the mind of female; but this distinction also holds in the main, outside the asylum, says that sanity brightens steadily in earnestness, and tones down volatility to versatility.

The rooms, the beds, the corridors showed the same scrupulous neatness and order. The patients instantly obey the wishes of the matron or her attendants and there seems to be no friction. In the dining room the dishes were being cleared away and two patients were at the sink washing them. Every patient has a box or alcove in the storeroom for his clothes. Dr. Hardy encourages gifts of clothes

when we reached them, and the superintendent hesitated. "We encourage patients to go to bed," said he, "as soon as the meal is over." The attendant reassured us, however, and we entered.

If it is possible to express the habitual mind of male patients, then volatility is the word describing the mind of female; but this distinction also holds in the main, outside the asylum, says that sanity brightens steadily in earnestness, and tones down volatility to versatility.

The rooms, the beds, the corridors showed the same scrupulous neatness and order. The patients instantly obey the wishes of the matron or her attendants and there seems to be no friction. In the dining room the dishes were being cleared away and two patients were at the sink washing them. Every patient has a box or alcove in the storeroom for his clothes. Dr. Hardy encourages gifts of clothes

when we reached them, and the superintendent hesitated. "We encourage patients to go to bed," said he, "as soon as the meal is over." The attendant reassured us, however, and we entered.

If it is possible to express the habitual mind of male patients, then volatility is the word describing the mind of female; but this distinction also holds in the main, outside the asylum, says that sanity brightens steadily in earnestness, and tones down volatility to versatility.

The rooms, the beds, the corridors showed the same scrupulous neatness and order. The patients instantly obey the wishes of the matron or her attendants and there seems to be no friction. In the dining room the dishes were being cleared away and two patients were at the sink washing them. Every patient has a box or alcove in the storeroom for his clothes. Dr. Hardy encourages gifts of clothes

when we reached them, and the superintendent hesitated. "We encourage patients to go to bed," said he, "as soon as the meal is over." The attendant reassured us, however, and we entered.

If it is possible to express the habitual mind of male patients, then volatility is the word describing the mind of female; but this distinction also holds in the main, outside the asylum, says that sanity brightens steadily in earnestness, and tones down volatility to versatility.

The rooms, the beds, the corridors showed the same scrupulous neatness and order. The patients instantly obey the wishes of the matron or her attendants and there seems to be no friction. In the dining room the dishes were being cleared away and two patients were at the sink washing them. Every patient has a box or alcove in the storeroom for his clothes. Dr. Hardy encourages gifts of clothes

when we reached them, and the superintendent hesitated. "We encourage patients to go to bed," said he, "as soon as the meal is over." The attendant reassured us, however, and we entered.

If it is possible to express the habitual mind of male patients, then volatility is the word describing the mind of female; but this distinction also holds in the main, outside the asylum, says that sanity brightens steadily in earnestness, and tones down volatility to versatility.

GREAT GAME OF BLUFF

James L. Ford Writes About the New York Fakirs.

VANDERBILTS IN SOCIETY

RANK AS TOP NOTCHERS IN ARISTOCRATIC CIRCLES.

The Mysteries of the Palm Garden—Swell City Youths Who Are More Verdant Than Farmers—American Play on the German Stage—Cathedral Built By Servant Girls.

(Special Correspondence.)

New York, Dec. 22.—There is one important topic on which I would like to set my readers at rest, and that is, the social position of the Vanderbilts.

It has become a sort of fashion to speak sneeringly of them as "parvenus" and to allude in tones of bitter sarcasm to the time, not so very far back, when they were "trying to get into society."

In fact I have heard those worthy millionaires spoken of so sneeringly and with such frequent contempt that I feel it a bounden duty to set them right before the public. At Mrs. Catnip's boarding house where I live the funny boarder who is usually the very life of the party, and who becomes positively acrimonious in his observations, whenever their name is mentioned, which is not often, for in our little community we have fastidious chit-chat as much as any one, and as for Mrs. Pillowham, she can "remember the time" when neither they nor several other prominent families with whom she is acquainted, had not heads up as high as they do now.

If I may quote from her fashionable jargon, "Yes, in spite of their superb houses, liveried servants, and holdings in the New York Central system, the Vanderbilts do not stand well with people of the sort that sit at Mrs. Catnip's table, and if all the ladies and gentlemen in New York who have solemnly assured me that they would go to such vulgar thing as a Vanderbilt ball if they were asked, were to really receive invitations to such a function there would be a crush about the doors of a kind that has not been known since the Brooklyn fire."

From all I can learn, however, the Vanderbilts are doing very nicely this winter, and so far from their having any social snubs to endure, they are usually spoken of in the social circles of the town as "crowned heads," while the expression, "I am to lunch with royalty tomorrow," means that you are invited to break a Vanderbilt lunch, which is so understood.

Concerning their "struggles to get into society," of which Mrs. Pillowham and Mrs. Catnip know so much, I would say that the foundation of the Vanderbilts is so modern comfortable life in the old house on West Fourth street, and derived more pleasure from driving his fast horses up the road and watching the boys play football in the park, than from any sort of society that the town could boast of.

ANCESTORS LOVED GOOD HORSES.

William H., the second of the dynasty, cared for little outside of railroad affairs, except his horses and his pleasures, for which he was known to be no merely a man rich enough to buy anything that happened to strike his fancy, but a genuine lover of horseflesh and a man of certain refinement. He was a driver and trainer who knew him well, once assured me that if he had not been a millionaire, William H. Vanderbilt could have taken rank as a horseman in the city of New York.

At this point the doctor was called to one of the wards. Before going he handed a typewritten copy of his report for the year ending Nov. 31, 1897, from which we will call the following items of general interest:

MOVEMENT OF PATIENTS.

No. in asylum Dec. 1, 1896, 138
No. in asylum Dec. 1, 1897, 140

Discharged.....25
Died.....10
Remained.....105

The permanent increase is thus only 12, as against the previous year, and 17 the average for five years.

The cured equal 55 per cent of the admitted, or 5 per cent more than the average during five years. Of the 23 deaths, eight cases died of pneumonia, and were admitted of diseases with which they were suffering at the time of admission. The doctor recommends that in future moribund patients be refused.

The average daily cost per patient has been 36¢ cents. This remarkably low figure is attributed to the following factors: 1. A unity of management which has materially increased the farm and stock products and decreased expenses everywhere. 2. Careful purchasing of supplies. 3. The use of slack coal. 4. Economy in the heating arrangement. 5. Extra work by patients in repairs, etc. 6. The practical application of the axiom "Success depends upon knowing what it costs to succeed."

The physical health of the patients has been excellent, which fact is accounted for by the following factors: 1. No contagious of communicable disease has been permitted to enter the asylum. 2. The diet, though economical, has been healthy and palatable. 3. Uniformity has been maintained in light, heat, cleanliness and ventilation. 4. Higher requirements, especially in the matter of individual attention to patients have been made of attendants. 5. The educational element, especially in the matter of habit forming on the part of patients, has been made part of the daily discipline. 6. Eighty per cent of the patients have been employed; a few profitably, many usefully and the rest solely for the good of the exercise. 7. The maxims: "Attendants must attend" and "Patients must be classified" have been strictly enforced.

FACTS ABOUT MAINTENANCE.

Two hundred and thirty are lights are used on an average of two hours daily, and at a cost of 26 cents per lamp; 150 tons of hay, 30 tons of roots and 2,000 bushels of potatoes were raised. The garden supplied every form of vegetables needed during the season and the orchard supplied all the fruit necessary, and 700 chickens were reared; \$400 worth of products were sold.

Various improvements are noted in the grounds, kitchen, dairy, laundry, furniture, barn, pasture, barns, etc. The main outside the asylum, says that sanity brightens steadily in earnestness, and tones down volatility to versatility.

The rooms, the beds, the corridors showed the same scrupulous neatness and order. The patients instantly obey the wishes of the matron or her attendants and there seems to be no friction. In the dining room the dishes were being cleared away and two patients were at the sink washing them. Every patient has a box or alcove in the storeroom for his clothes. Dr. Hardy encourages gifts of clothes

when we reached them, and the superintendent hesitated. "We encourage patients to go to bed," said he, "as soon as the meal is over." The attendant reassured us, however, and we entered.

If it is possible to express the habitual mind of male patients, then volatility is the word describing the mind of female; but this distinction also holds in the main, outside the asylum, says that sanity brightens steadily in earnestness, and tones down volatility to versatility.

The rooms, the beds, the corridors showed the same scrupulous neatness and order. The patients instantly obey the wishes of the matron or her attendants and there seems to be no friction. In the dining room the dishes were being cleared away and two patients were at the sink washing them. Every patient has a box or alcove in the storeroom for his clothes. Dr. Hardy encourages gifts of clothes

when we reached them, and the superintendent hesitated. "We encourage patients to go to bed," said he, "as soon as the meal is over." The attendant reassured us, however, and we entered.

If it is possible to express the habitual mind of male patients, then volatility is the word describing the mind of female; but this distinction also holds in the main, outside the asylum, says that sanity brightens steadily in earnestness, and tones down volatility to versatility.

The rooms, the beds, the corridors showed the same scrupulous neatness and order. The patients instantly obey the wishes of the matron or her attendants and there seems to be no friction. In the dining room the dishes were being cleared away and two patients were at the sink washing them. Every patient has a box or alcove in the storeroom for his clothes. Dr. Hardy encourages gifts of clothes

when we reached them, and the superintendent hesitated. "We encourage patients to go to bed," said he, "as soon as the meal is over." The attendant reassured us, however, and we entered.

If it is possible to express the habitual mind of male patients, then volatility is the word describing the mind of female; but this distinction also holds in the main, outside the asylum, says that sanity brightens steadily in earnestness, and tones down volatility to versatility.

The rooms, the beds, the corridors showed the same scrupulous neatness and order. The patients instantly obey the wishes of the matron or her attendants and there seems to be no friction. In the dining room the dishes were being cleared away and two patients were at the sink washing them. Every patient has a box or alcove in the storeroom for his clothes. Dr. Hardy encourages gifts of clothes

when we reached them, and the superintendent hesitated. "We encourage patients to go to bed," said he, "as soon as the meal is over." The attendant reassured us, however, and we entered.

If it is possible to express the habitual mind of male patients, then volatility is the word describing the mind of female; but this distinction also holds in the main, outside the asylum, says that sanity brightens steadily in earnestness, and tones down volatility to versatility.

The rooms, the beds, the corridors showed the same scrupulous neatness and order. The patients instantly obey the wishes of the matron or her